RACES THAT NEED PROBING

JOCKEYS TREATED MUCH TOO MILDLY.

M PAILURE TO INVESTIGATE SOME MATTERS THAT OUGHT TO BE INVESTIGATED,

en Hungry Joe, the bunco steerer, leaves Sin ng prison, it would be for his interest to go straight across country to the judges' stand at Jerome Park.

If this stand should be occupied as it was occupied
yesterday he would find there three amiable benevolent ind-hearted, generous, upright and conscientiou gentlemen, who would be so afraid of hurting the feelings of any fellow creature that they would never attempt to investigate the boldest and most outous case of fraud which came under their eyes. praise can be too high for the estimable and philanthropic traits of character which appertain to the judges who placed the horses in the races yesterday, but good nature and love of one's fellow men be carried too far. A stern deter-tion to stop thievery, to make racing decent, and honest, is the indispensable quality which alone can the property and the reputation American turf. If Colonel Simand I'hilip Dwer had been in the judge's stand, there would necessarily and inevitably have been an investigation of three most suspicious things. First, there would have been a searching inquiry as to Terra Cotta's condition. When a horse of his class and of his record gets into trouble before a race of mile and a furlong is half over, and his jockey is forced to use whip and spur in order to keep his mount within halling distance of an animal of so indifferent a type as that to which Climax belongs, there is something wrong and something which should be looked into. When such a jockey as Taral is put on Montague and never makes the least effort to break away with the other horses, and when he gets a bad stert, remains far in the rear, pulling up his horse, making no attempt at any time to get anywhere near the field, some severer penalty should applied than merely suspension for the rest of the meeting. When a colt like Freedom, who has always run best in deep mud, and whose speed is shown to the greatest advantage at three-quarters of a mile, is ridden by an unknown stable-boy, who a no time in the race tries to get even a place with him, an unsparing examination should be without delay. The judges were informed before the selling race that there were some extremely unpleasant things going on in the betting ring. The olds against Freedom were constantly lengthening. At one time the betting against Freedom 3 or 4 to 1. Before the horses went to the post it was easy to get 10 to 1 in a number of books, and when any betting man who wished to put money on Freedom approached a bookmaker and made a bet on the horse to win, he was greeted with a leer and a sneer and a sarcastic inquiry whether he would not like to back Freedom for second place as well as for first. Now, the innocent and credulous

of bunco-steerers may see nothing wrong, nothing

fraudulent in such peculiar matters as the condition

of Terra Cetta, the riding of Montague, and the betting

concerning Freedom. But any keen, alert, sagaclous

turfman must know that something was wrong, and

bill became a law last winter on the theory that

racing would be conducted in an honest, upright and

respectable manner. The Legislature which will come

into power in January, 1889, ought to repeal this law

violations of decency and the requirements of fair and

honest sport are continued. It is true that the re-

peal of this law would decrease the value of every

race-course in the State seventy-five per cent; but

nevertheless it ought to be repealed, and repealed

promptly, if racing officials will not conduct the sport

Legislature at Albany in 1889, as there has been in

publican majority that this bill ought not to

of the jockey clubs will not put such judges in the

stand as will see to it that horses are run to win and that jockeys who do not try to win with them are

sympathetic dispositions deserve esteem, respect and

ent years. It will be easy to persuade a Re-

er that shall not provoke and invite sus

the statute books, if the officials

Gentlemen of genial, warm-hearted and

It is likely that there will be a Republican

first week of its session, if such outrageon

very wrong, in these three races. The Ives Pool

popularity when they are in their proper places, but in the judges' stand at a racecourse men of penetrat ing, of keen sight, of quickness, of energy in the deection and the punishment of fraud, are necessary in order to keep the turf from sinking into rottenness The flood came down on Jerome Park and the spectators were covered under clouds of umbrellas, except when they sought safety and security in the deepest recesses of the grand stand. The track was diuged with pools of water and with deep mud. The Champagne Stakes was won unexpectedly by David Gldeon's colt Radiant, with the second choice, Champagne Charlle, in second place, and the favorite, the Mini colt, third. The Mini filly ran an excellent race, as she was conceding seven pounds to Radiant and Champagne Charlie. She made the pace for every stude up to the last furlong, when the top weight and the high speed to which she had been urge by her jockey proved too much for her, and Radiant and Charlie left her behind. Radiant was ridden by Donohue, and won existly, with Champagne Charlie, ridden by an unknown and incompetent jockey

named Johnson, easily superior to the Mimi filly at the weights. Salvator was withdrawn. There were many withdrawals on account of the condition of the track and the state of the weather, and only four ran in the second race. Eadge was a strong favorite and won easily with Ovid in second place. The people connected with the Chicago Stable assured inquirers that Terra Cotta was in excellent condition and would win the third race, but Terra Cotta was in difficulties before the race was half over, and McLaughlin was wisipping, riding and driving him to the utmost of his ability. It did no good, Terra Cotta was a hopeless last ghout the journey, while Paragen easily with Climax second, Now was for a horse of the class, the merit and the speed of Terra Cotta? Some things can be explained in racing. Others cannot. Let somebody explain Terra Cotta's

running yesterday in a way satisfactory to the true friends of the turf.

Fordham led in the betting in the fourth race, and Fortham led in the betting in the fourth race, and was first all the way, as he enjoys heavy going. Mr. Galway's trainer, with remarkable indiscretion and lack of judgment, engaged Tarai to ride Montagu. This colt ran a sphenem race at Monmonth Pack in the mad. But Tarai never seemed anxious to take any part in this contest. He would not break away with the others, and Mr. Caldweit, the starter, suspended him for the rest of the meeting. Finally when the flag ich he was far bedind the rost. But he would not move up, and pulled the horse to a practical stand-still, and cantered over the course about a forlong in the roar of the practical stand-still, and cantered over the course about a ferious in the rear of the field. If there had been three carnest, energetle racing men, who were masters of their business, in the judges' stand, Taral would have been ruled off the American turf for life within live minutes after he came in from this race. But as it is he was allowed to go substantially unscathed, with only the ridiculously inadequate penalty of suspensen for this meeting against him. McLaughlin did a bit of careless riding in this race, for after he had obtained second place with Santalene he cased up his mount, and Eleva stole the position by a head on the post.

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The blundering in the fourth race was done by Fitzpatrick on Cambyses, and yet Cambyses won. The finish was beyond the usual point, but although this was clearly stated on the programme, and a big notice in enormous black letters appeared on the judges' stand, telling the jockeys to go on. Fitzpatrick, when he reached the regular index's stand, cased and pulled up. He was then well in front, and McLaughtin, who was riding King Grab with all the power and force which he possesses in such abundance, atmost caught Cambyses going again, and the gray horse was so much as home in the deep mud that he managed to secure the race by nearly a length, although he could have obtained it by half a dozen lengths. If Fitzpatrick by his carelessness had lost this race he would have been condemned in the bitterest terms by all the backers of Cambyses. Yet all's well that ends well.

Drumstick, a Brighton Beacher, whose running up to this race he would have been condemned follenious a character as any quadruped could well show, carried off the selling race and filled the pockets of the larighton Beacher, whose running up to this race whose lockeys betrayed no ambition. In fact, their riders seemed to be especially anxious to avoid any chance of running first, second or third. This was conspicuously and flagrantly true of the stable-boy who rode Freedom. Freedom's career on the turf has been a shame and a scandai throughout. He ought to have been ruled off long any respectable race-course in America last year.

There were intolorable delays in the tunned on the way back from the race-course, and long, loud and bitter were the complaints against the management of the Harlem Rallroad.

FIRST RACE—CHAMPAGNE STAKFS. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. \$50 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. SIX FUR-

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D. Gideon's b. c. Radiant, by Reform-Rachel, 115 fb, W. P. Maxwell's br. c. Champagne Charile, 115, (Johnson

cellent start. Minnie Palmer and Stephanie were slightly in front, but the Mimi filty passed them in a dozen strides and went out as if determined to make a runaway race of

it. But she could never shake off Radiant, who clung to her with dogged persistency. These two drew away from their opponents and disputed with each other every inch of ground as far as the head of the homeastretch. Here the favorite succumbed, but as she dropped back beaten, Champagne Charile got up and challenged Radiant. A very stubborn finish resulted in favor of Radiant, whe work the force the by a length; Champagne Charile two lengths before the Mimi filly. Superior horsemanship decided the contest. Champagne Charile better ridden would have won to a certainty, but Johnson could not finish against Donohue, who rode Radiant with judgment and skill. SECOND RACE-PURSE \$750. SPECIAL WEIGHT

ONE MILE

McClelland & Roche's b. c. Badge, by The Ill-Used-Baroness, 3 yrs, 100 m. (Anderson)

I. Tully's bik. f. Ovid. 4, 108. (Littleheld) E. M. N. Nohan's br. g. Oareman, 4, 105. (Ossier) 3 D. A. Honig's b. g. Lelex. aged, 108. (Caral) O. Time-1.46'b.

Post edds: To wim-Balge 3 to 5, Ovid 3 to 1, Lelex 5 to 1, Carsman 6 to 1. Place-Badge 1 to 5, Ovid 1 to 2. Mutuals paid 47 75.

Ovid. closely attended by Badge, made the running for

Mutuals paid \$7.75.

Ovid, closely attended by Badge, made the running for dx furlongs. As they turned into the homestretch Badge look the lead, and coming on won at his leisure by we lengths; Ovid a length and a haif before Oarsman. Lelex was besten off. Eleve, Alaric, King Idle, Mollie's THIRD RACE-MAHOPAC HANDICAP. \$50 EACH,

THIRD RACE-MARIOPAC HANDICAP.

81.500 ADDED. 1's MILES.

Wheeler & Faires's ch. c. Paragon, by Plenipo-Whir402. 4 yrs, 100 fb.

Lamasney Brothers' ch. g. Climax. 5, 113. (Williams)
Chicago Stable's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 4, 113.

(McLaughlin)

Post odds: To win-Terra Cotta 4 to 5, Paragon 9 to 5, Climax 7 to 1. Place—Paragon none, Climax even. Mutuals paid self 25.

Climax took the lead at the start and made a desperate attempt to get away from his two opponents, but Paragon, revelling in the mud, closed with him at the quarter, and at the club-house passed him. Thereafter the issue was never in daubt. Running well within him. the issue was never in doubt. Running well within him the issue was never in continued to draw away, winning in the solf, Paragon continued to draw away, winning in the easiest possible manner by three lengths, Climax a dozen lengths before Terra Cotta, who ran abominably throughut, declining to make an effort in any part of the ra-Longitude did not start, as there was no fourth money. FOURTH RACE-PURSE \$1,000. THREE YE. OLDS. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 11-16 MILES.

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Dwyer Brothers' br. c. Fordham, by Falsetto-Semper
Vive, 108 D
R. Harper & Co.'s br. c. Eleve, 93 ... (Milliams)
Chicago Stable's ch. g. Santalone, 115 . (McLaughlin)
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M. Jordan's R. c. Ice Lee, 108 ... (Littlefield)
G. Gebhand's gr. f. Her Lilyship, 95 ... (Haward, P.) 0
Excelstor Stable's b. c. Bohemian, 108 ... (Mooney) 0
Ramano Stable's ch. g. Charley Dreux, 98 ... (Mooney) 0
Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's b. f. Filtaway, 105 (Taylor)
Preakness Stable's ch. g. Montagu, 108, (Taral)
Post odds: To win-Fordham 11 to 5, Joe Lee 4 to 1,
Santalene 6 to 1, Eleve 6 to 1, Montagu 6 to 1, Charley
Dreux 15 to 1, Filtaway 10 to 1, Bohemian 30 to 1, Her
Lilyship 40 to 1, Piace-Fordham 9 to 10, Eleve 2 to 1,
Mutuals paid \$20 20.

Fordham got away in front and made the whole of the

running, winning in a walk by two lengths. Santaleh-should have been second, but McLaughlin went to sleep and let Eleve steal the place by a head. Her Lilyship ran well for six furlongs and died away. Barrister Raceland did not start, and Montagu's jockey neve

FIFTH RACE-HEAVY WEIGHT HANDICAP SWEEP. STAKES. \$20 EACH, \$700 ADDED. SEVEN FUR-

LONGS.

Excelsior Stable's gr. c. Cambyses, by Mertemer-Lizzle Lucas, 4 yrs., 132 h . . . (Pitzpatrick) 1
C. Cornehisen's br. g. King Crab. 3, 126 (McLaughlin) 2
W. Gratz's ch. g. Pocatello, 3, 121 . . (Martin) 3
J. B. Haggin's br. c. Mirabeau, 3, 123 . . (Garrison) 0
Time-1:34 1-4.

Post odds: To win-King Crab 3 to 5, Cambyses 3 to 1,
Mirabeau 7 to 1, Pocatello 8 to 1. Place—Cambyses 3 to 8.

Mirabeau 7 to ... 5, King Crab sone. Mutuals paid \$14.75.

Mirabeau was in front at the start, but Garrison pulled him back to the rear, where he remained throughout the journey. "Fitz" began urging his mount at the fall of the flag, and Cambyses responded so vigorously that he soon had his opponents at his heels. The further he went the bigger gap he epened. In the homestretch he was four lengths before King Crab and Pocatello, who were head and head, while Mirabeau was beaten off. "Fitz" forgot that the finish was a furious beyond the judges' stand, and as Cambyses neared the regular line the "Dare-devil" quit riding and turned in his saddle to see what had become of his opponents. Cambyses gradually slowed down to an easy canter, seeing which, McLaughlin, alert and active, dug his spurs into King Crab's flanks, and with a ast despairing effort the favorite strove to creep upon the heels of the unsuspecting gray. "Fitz's" peaked face was wreathed with smiles of victory. Suddenly the grand stand trembled with a mighty shout—"Go on, Fitz! go on, Fitz ! go on !". "Fitz" looked back at the waving hats and handkerchiefs, and as their meaning flashed upon him began riding with terrific energy. Another second's delay would have lost him the race, for as Cambyses crossed the line King Crab at his saddle.

SIXTH RACE-PURSE \$600. SELLING. SIX FUR-LONGS.

Shone's b. g. Drumstick, by Dalmacardoch Apple
Blossom, 4 yrs., 94 h (\$300). (Anderson)
W. Street's ch. c. Umpire, 3, 108. (Palmer)
W. Street's ch. c. Umpire, 3, 108. (Church)
Forbes's b. c. Volta, 8, 110. (Cullen)
H. Ryan's b. g. Freedom, 4, 106. (Cullen)
hicago Staide's ch. m. Jonnie McFarland, 5, 115.

McLauchlin, McLauchlin, 2, 80. (McLauchlin) | W. Lovell's Pisa gelding, 3, 89 (Mullailly) 0
| Jefferson Stable's br. c. Allentown, 3, 94 . (Reflir) 0
| M. Jordan's b. f. Fingeoleita, 4, 103 . (Littlefield) 0
| M. T. Danaher's ch. n. Syntax, 5, 101 . . (Goodale) 0
| J. R. Pryor's b. f. Charmer, 3, 89 . . . (Jones) 0
| Post odds: To win—Umpire 5 to 2, Mais 3 to 1, Time—1, 119, 2-4.
| Drumstick 4 to 1. Fingeoleita 4 to 1, Jennie McFarland 7, to 1, Freedom 10 to 1, Votta 12 to 4, Allentown 25 to 1. | Charmer 30, 10, 1, Syntax 80 to 1, Finge-gelding 50 to 1.

accomposition of the Syntax 80 to 1. Pica gelding 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$35 10. Umpire even.

Volta led for Volta led for more than bulf a mile.

Umpire and Drumstick passed him and the most desperate finish of the day ensued, Drumstick outlasting Umpire and beating him a short head, Maia close up. The winner was bid in by his owner for \$1,050. Charmer solted at the club-house turn, but Jones righted her and

JEROME PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW. The fields at Jerome Park to-morrow will be small, owners hesitating to enter freely because of the muldy condition of the track, but as nearly every horse named to start is good in soft going, a feast of care and exciting sport is promised.

Britannic should romp home first in the opening

race, with Sam Harper second.

Firenzi will win the Battle Stakes in a gallop, and

the Dwyers should get second place with Bella B. or The Pelham Handfcap should go to one of the

youngsters from Brookdale-whichever Mr. Wither declares to win with-and Diablo should run second Favor ought to win the fourth race, Badge second. Kaloolah is in the fifth race so comfortably that she should win, Eessie June second, if she is not sen

for the Battle Stakes. Following are the lists of probable starters: FIRST RACE - PURSE. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. TITAN COURSE, 1.400 YARDS.

Name. Age. W't. Name. Age.
Britannic 4 110 Relax 4
sam Ha per, jr a 110 Gardey 4
Banner Beacer 5 107 Austrienne 3
Fordnam 3 105 Van 4
Calera 5 103 Mary T. 3 SECOND RACE-BATTLE STARES. | Name | WEIGHTS | 13-16 MILES |
Name	Age W't	Name	Age W't	
J. B. Haggin	Firenzi	Glenelg	4	120
Dwyer Brothers	Bessle June	Ring Alfonso	4	115
Dwyer Brothers	Bella B	Enquirer	3	113
Chicago Stable	Kalsolah	Longfellow	5	110

THIRD RACE-PELHAM HANDICAP. TWO-YEAR-THIRD RACE-PELHAM HANDICAP. TWO-YE
OLDS. SIX FURLONGS.

Owner. Hores Sire.
J. B. Haggin Fresno Flastto
Castle Stable Dinblo Eolus.
W. P. Maxwell Champagne
Charlie Prince Charlie.
D. D. Withers Cyclone colt Tom Ochiltree.
D. D. Withers Dawdle colt. Tom Ochiltree.
R. W. Walden Holiday Hoporui
G. Hearst Philander Wild Idle
J. B. Haggin So So Longfield

FOURTH RACE-HANDICAP. 11-16 MILES.

FIFTH PACE-SWEEPSTAKES, SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

SIXTH RACE-SELLING. 1 1-16 MILES. W'L 98 98 98

WINNERS AT LATONIA. Cincinnati. Oct. 6.-The seventh day at Latonia was cloudy and cool, the track lumpy, and the time slow. The attendance was large and the betting fair. First race—Seiling, 7-8 mile. Asceola first, Comedy second, Smart third.

Second race-Selling, 3-4 mile. Robin first, Finality second, Fred. Wooley third.
Third race—Selling, 5-8 mile. Zulu first, Brando-lette second, Chestnut Belle third.

Fourth race-Sweepstakes, 11-16 mfles. Only four tarters. Famine first, Poteen second, Dad third, Hamlet fourth.

Pifth race—The Latonia Prize, one mile. Hypocritefirst, Lavinia Belle second, Roundabout third.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD POSTPONED. "Races postponed to Monday at 120 p. m. sharp," was the notice displayed on the bulletin board at Fleetwood Park yesterday, which was to be the opening day for fall

trotting of the Driving Ctub of New-York, if the rain had not prevented. Following are the entries for toorrow's races: 2:80 Class-Prize, road cart-William E. Parson's br.

g. St. Louis; P. Waller's g. g. Gabe Case; A. Newberger' ch. m.
3:00 Class-Frize, silver cup-F. Ridabock's b. g. Dictate; J. D. Barry's b. m. Maggio; F. Roberge's b. s. Ferdinand; S. D. Brown's br. m.

PECULIARITIES OF THE MACHINE AND SOME OF

THE DIFFICULTIES OF RACING ON A NARROW TRACK.

The "roadsculler" race to begin at Madison Square Sarden to-night has excited lively interest, and the indications already strongly point to a large attendance. The public are quick to see a meritorious novelty in either the amusement or sporting line, and when it combines many good features of both, as this contest promises to do, the general interest already excited is easily accounted for. The spectacle of the twelve leading oarsmen of the world starting together in a race that can be witnessed with ease and comfort or every foot of the journey is such an unusual on in rowing contests that it promises to work a revolu-

The race will be rowed on a track of eight laps to he mile, twenty-one feet wide, and marked off into four separate tracks for the machines. The rule adopted compel the man in advance to hug the "pole," and passing is permitted only on the outside. Each oarsman must keep his track until he secures a clear lead of ten feet before he can cut in toward the pole. The race will be started in four rows of three each, leaving the fourth track clear for spuriing at the In drawing for position a curious juxtaposition occurred. O'Connor, drawing last, secured No. 1, and Teemer, drawing first, secured No. 2, thus bringing these keen rivals into adjoining positions in the first row, with Gaudaur on the outside, No. 3. Bubear has the pole in the second row, with East, No. 5; Conley, 6; Plaisted, 7; McKay, 8; Lee, 9; Hamm, 10; Largan, 11, and unlucky Wallace Ross drew the 12th on the outside of the fourth row.

AN ELEMENT OF DANGER. The race will not be free from danger, as in case of a machine breaking down the oarsman immediately behind will have difficulty in avoiding a collision and smash-up, but rules have been framed to reduce this fanger to a minimum. The start will be made at 12:05 Monday morning. Preceding the race, begi ning at 8:30 p. m. to-night, Innes's 13th Regiment band will be heard in a concert programme of ex-ceptional merit, including the "Tannhauser" and William Tell" overtures, Liszt's "Rhapsodie No. 2," cornet solo, by W. C. Powen; saxophone solo, by II. A. Hall, and trombone solo by Innes himself. feature of the musical programme is entitled "The Military Congress of Nations," and introduces four extra marching bands. 150 supernumeraries in the military costumes of all nations, soldiers, band of scotch pipers, etc., and Innes's full band of eventy-five performers. It would seem as if this oncert alone should attract a crowded house.

For the last week the champion oursmen of America and England have made Madison Square Garden their headquarters, getting ready for their coming with the new machine, which than anything else, like a t has three wheels primarily and half a dozen wheels econdarily. The man who acts as the locomotive power applies his muscular energy in much the same manner as if he were in a boat, except that he faces in he direction in which he is going. The rear half of this tricycle supports an ordinary Davis sliding seat toot-rests, by which the vehicle is steered. pelling apparatus is ingenious. It consists of an endless steel wire cable running over a set of pulleys which transfer the power to the two large wheels, a characteristic feature of every tricycle. The operato sits on the sliding seat and grasps a couple of handles attached to the cables. He pulls backward and b means of crossed belts the machine moves forward. The big wheels, however, are furnished with ratch ball-bearings, so that they cannot reverse. Therefore as the whole machine goes forward, the working handles also go forward again, exactly as do handles of cars. The trievelist puils again, and keeps on pulling as long as he can stand it.

HOW THE OARSMEN TACKLED IT. When the clever oarsmen first looked upon the ntricate combination of wheels and pulleys they were and East were the first to show what they could do They are both Englishmen, and East has hopes of being mentioned in the reports, as the "ladies" favorite." He does not seem to exert himself, yet gers along famously. Bubear, on the other hand, is iashing and impetuous and when he gets his machi started shuts his eyes and goes ahead. About the first thing he did was narrowly to miss killing an inoffensive carpenter, who was driving nails on the Inodensive carpenter, who was driving halls on the track. Imbear came along at the rate of an express train. His case were closed, and his face bore the expression or one wondering what was going to happen. The carpenter was on the point of hitting his thumbhall, when the machine struck him. Luckly an old travere from Barnum's time still hung to the ratiers, and the carpenter stuck to it until he could be rescued with a step ladder. The race people have xperienced difficulty since then in employing mechanics. Butters only carried off half-a-dozen butiess, but he has improved since then and will appear on the track to-night in the guise of a tathood man. The

as improved since then and vin arrowed man. The o-night in the guise of a tattooed man. The lay after the carpenter incident Rubeze as still dashing over the course with last determination on his face, and his eyes abut. The machine was whirling along at a rate of eventy miles an hour, and the oursman dreamed of the Thames course. He forgot all about Yankeeland, Madison Square Garden, Anti-Poverty Fair and the like, until his meditations were interrupted by one of the most remarkable smashups he ever experienced, when he opened his eyes, dazed by a sound resembling an explosion, and shaken by a bump like a collision of express trains, he found himself lying under an Anti-Poverty booth covered with fragments of machine, tinsel decorations and segments of pleatence. We Bubear had salled his rowing machine through the wooden fence bounding the track and

seriously injuring the shipper, it may be looked upon as a success.

John Teemer, who always slows down as he rounds the curves, was overtaken the other day by Conley. That sounds mild enough, but the overtaking was somewhat violent. Teemer moved along smoothly enough, but conley stopped, and legan to sour. While he was fifting about the atmosphere, Jake thandaur came snorting along and encountered Conley's machine. Then Gaudaur also soured and be and his colleague and the two machines combined to make one of the most intricate muddles ever seen. It is fortunate that the training days of the oursmen have not resulted in anything worse than kruises and scratches. Anything more serious, however, is not likely to occur during the race.

SAILING A REGATTA WITH DIFFICULTY. A WET DAY FOR THE COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB RACES-THE WINNERS.

The members of the Columbia Yacht Club succeeded yesterday, in the face of trying circumstances, in sailing one of the most successful reguttas of tre season. It was a cold, mean, drizzly day, yet a large fleet entered the competition, and, like true sailors, the crews of the crafts put on their ollskins, and went at their work without a growl. The fog was so thick that immediately after crossing the starting-line the yachts became invisible, and little of the race could be seen. The Mergus took the lead from the start, with the W. H. Harned second, and the Alive third. In this order the leaders rounded the stake-boat at Yonkers. The course was from an imaginary lin between the flagstaff on the club-house at West Eighty-sixth-st, and a stakeboat anchored westward, to and around a stake-boat anchored ten miles up the Hadson. The wind was east-southeast, about twelve knots, making the sailing a reach up, and a half-heat down the W. H. Harned being the only boat able to sall down close-hauled. The Rocket cat-boat was capsized shortly after the turn, and its crew of two men w in the water nearly twenty minutes before the accident was discovered. The judge of the race was Commodore F. J. Barnes, of the Knickerbocker, and the Regatta Committee consisted of Albert M. Everett, William H. Rowe, John H. Kimble, Charles Dietz and George Parkhill. The summary of the race is: CLASS C-SLOOPS 30 TO 35 FEET.

Name, Start, Finish. Aline . . . 12 006 000 3 551 116 Merges . . 12 007 554 3 43 123 Aggle S. . . 12 007 556 3 551 130 Emma and Alice 12 009 001 3 550 382 Elapsed Corr CLASS D-SLOOPS 30 FEET AND UNDER. Alexander F. 12:07:44 3:40:08 3:41:24 3:31:24 Juban . 12:08:27 4:22:35 4:14:08 4:11:38 Marquerite . 12:15:00 4:37:12 4:22:12 4:16:22 Angler . 12:11:02 Did not finish. Flitt . 12:00:42 Did not finish.

CLASS E-OPEN SLOOPS 25 FEET AND OVER. ambler . . . 12:06:33 3:55:22 3:48:49 3:48:49 CLASS G-CABIN CAT-BOATS. Brunhilde . 12 10 47 4 15 23 4 22 33 3 56 10 Mischief . 12 11 15 4 15 40 4 04 25 2 55 25 W. H. Harned 12 09 47 8 32 31 8 42 44 3 32 34 CLASS H-OPEN BOATS.

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Winners-Class C. Mergus; Class D. Alexander F.; Class F., Rambier; Class G. W. D. Harned; Class H.

HARD LUCK OF THE SCHOONER GRAYLING. was neculiarly unlucky. In the last day's "Squadron | Club."

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Cruise" contest of the cruise, the Grayling ran on a sand-bar and ground off her centreboard, while in the second match race at Newport she sprung her Union will take place to-morrow night at the Hanforemast. Her performances on both occasions, unill the time of the accidents, were highly creditable. The Grayling put her opponent, Metcaif and Owens's school for colored pupils is needed.

Sachem, of Providence, under her les in the first two Mrs. Catherine Grace, a widow of North Sixth-st. minutes of the race, and the Sachem kept going steadiis to leeward until the Grayling's foremast snapped.
At that time the Sachem was fully half a mile dead to leeward, and at least three minutes behind. The New-York schooner had on board Harry C. Duval, ommodore Forbes, of the Puritan; Mr. Busk, of the dischief, and Captain Holly, of the Hildegarde. All Mischell, and captain rions, which, in former reports, these agree on the positions, which, in former reports, were otherwise given. "Commodore Latham A. Grace seemed perfectly rational, Judge Osborne or-Fish," said Mr. Daval yesterday, "should receive deroi her release ciedit for going to Newport with the smaller racing the Sachem in he, own weather, giving her every possible advantage in the way of double extension spinnaker booms, and then beating her until she

PLAYING FOOTBALL IN A HEAVY RAIN STORM. Swarthmore, Penn., Oct. 6 (Special).—The Lehigh University and Swarthmore College football teams played here to-day in a blinding rain storm. The game was very close and interesting. Lehigh secured three touchdowns in the first half of the game, and closed the inning with the score 12 to 0 in their favor. In the second half Swarthmore made two touchdowns by fine running around the heavy rushers of Lehigh. No goals were kicked during the day. The game was closed with the score: Lehigh, 12; Swarthmore, 8.

ATHLETES DISAPPOINTED BY THE RAIN. The grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, where he National Association's championship games were to be held yesterday, were rendered entirely unflifor the contests by the rain. The quarter-mile cinder rack was a canal in the home stretch, while the nfield was a swamp, hurdling, or running and walking, jumping and throwing the weight were out of th The crowd of spectators was hundreds Gaelic champions, the officials were prompt, but the games had to be postponed to Saturday next. The allopting in these sports will disbar him from Union games, said: "I shall compete at these games because am under obligations to none of them. I consider the resolution passed by the Union forbidding athletes The schooner Grayling during the New-York Vacht competing at non-union meetings arbitrary and un-Club cruise as well as in the last race at Newport just. I am glad too to assist the Manhattan Athletic

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

FIFTH AVENUE—Samuel W. Small, of Atlanta, and
J. H. Millard, of Cmaha. GRAND—Major A. S. Nichclson, U. S. Marine Corps, and Professor George L.
Andrews, of West Point. HOFFMAN—Senator Algernon.
S. Paddock, of Nebraska. MURRAY HILL—Major-Geaeral Godfrey Clerk, of the British Army. NEW-YORK—
eral Godfrey Clerk, of the British Army. NEW-YORK—
congressman John J. Hemphill, of South Carolina.
STURTEVANT—Congressman William L. Wilson, of West
Virginia. VICTORIA—Str Hector L. Langevin and
Thomas McGreevy, of Quobec; Baror Fava, the Italian
Minister, and Baroness Fava. WESTMINSTER—Congressman Francis B. Spinola. WINDSOR—Senator
Charles F. Manderson, of Nebraska.

NEW-YORK CITY. The days of registration in this city will be October 9, 17

26 and 27. The third anniversary mass of requiem for Cardinal McCloskey will be colebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral

at 10 a. m. on Wednesday. "Lex."-Ashbel P. Fitch is the Representative it ongress from the district in which you live.

Hot chestnuts have made their appearance on the streets again, the new nuts coming from the South. Now is the time to buy prunes. The season is a its height, the crop is large, the fruit in fine condition and the price moderate.

When the luscions Concord grapes sell on the stree for 5 cents a pound, as now, every one should be able to try the much-vaunted virtues of fresh grape-juice as an invigorating and harmiess drink.

Servants' employment agencies are finding much trouble in securing "help" willing to go to Jacksonville The Union League Club will hold a meeting or

Thursday evening. Chauncey M. Depew will preside or the first time since his recent return from Europe Members of the various athletic clubs of the city equently offer valuable prizes to be competed for by Vienna lady fencers at the Eden Musee Erdelyi Naczi will be heard in violin solos at to-day's oncerts and the Hungarian orchestra will play a

Policeman Thomas Carlin arrested a man for stealg in West-st. on Frida; and was taking the prisone along Jay-st. when a stranger ran out of an alley and tripped him. The policeman fell on the sidewalk and cut his head severely and the prisoner escaped.

Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis was called out of the city yesterday by a telegram stating that his son was dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

A memorial service in honor of Captain Benjamir Gleadell, the commander of the White Star steamer Germanic, who died suddenly at sea on September 28, will be held on the Germanic on Tuesday at 3

The new organ of St. Mark's Church, at Tenth-st. and Second-ave., will be used at the reopening of the "A Daily Reader."-Dr. Emil A. Bracklow, of No.

408 West Forty-sixth-st., a companion of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, started the movement for organizing Sons of Veterans corps last winter. He will gladly give all information concerning it. Commander Robley D. Evans, who has been detailed by the Navy Department to superintend the construc-

tion of the new cruiser Maine, is now in Washington relative to the work on the vessel. The first steel plate for the cruiser was bent on Friday. A good many stoves were put up during the recent

chilly days, and there were numerous regrets because many overcoats had been previously " put up." Richard E. Palmer and John B. Miley, constituting the firm of Palmer & Miley, wine merchants and im porters, No. 1,129 Broadway, made an assignment

esterday to Simon M. Saunders. Preferences are given for \$1,226. The regatta of the Union Boat Club, which was to cur yesterday on the Harlem River, was postponed

It looks as if California will have the inside track of the raisin trade this time, the competing pack of Malaga is reported to be so light that it can all be placed without seeking an American market. Tax Receiver George W. McLean received \$7,292.

071 90 for the first five days of last week. Car No. 50 of the Bridge, ran off the track at the the New-York terminus yesterday. Engines had to be used for nearly an hour in drawing the cars over the Bridge.

Isaac Bloomfield was run over and killed in front of his home at No. 192 Delancey-st, last night by an express wagon driven by Henry Calvin, of No. 53 Norfolk-st. At the Essex Market Police Court this morning Calvin was held.

Captain Bowen, of the Norwich, Conn., police, asked Superintendent Murray to send out a general alarm for Benjamin S. Lawson, a missing grocery and dry-goods dealer of Norwich, who started on September 9 to pay a business trip to this city. He came on the steamboat St. Lawrence, and when he left Norwich he had \$500 with him to purchase goods.

Dr. Perry, who was for many years the night manager of Hudnut's well-known apothecary store in the Herald Building, and who, in his long period of service, has done countless favors to the newspapers and the newspaper men of New-York, has opened a handsome and well-ap pointed place of business in "The Sun" Building, nex to The Tribune Building. This will be open all night, and Dr. Perry will be ready at all hours newspaper offices the latest information concerning the weather and the most cheering and consolator, advice to the depressed and unhappy. Peter Kohan, of No. 27 First-ave., was yesterday

seld at Essex Market Police Court on a charge of larceny of \$5,000 worth of gold cane handles, the property of his employer, Herman Schuman, of No. 6 Broadway. He made a confession exonerating his cousin, Michael Kohan, who was first charged with BROOKLYN.

The remaining days of registration in Brooklyn wil be October 9 and 23.

The Young Men's Christian Association will have its monthly meeting on Thursday evening. E. F. Lee, the general secretary, will speak on "From Brooklyn to Stockholm and Back."

"Lewis the Light," otherwise known as Lewis Greenslade, will not be sent to the insane asylum. Drs. Burns and Stone, of the Charity Department, have twice examined the man and report that there is not sufficient evidence to warrant commitment.

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Sunday School son Place Baptist Church.

Superintendent Maxwell reports that another public

was sent to the Flatbush Insane Asylum on Monday on the application of her sister, Mrs. Fravelo, of No. 100 Union-ave. Mrs. Grace was examined by Drs. R. H. Stone and A. M. Burns, of the Charities Department. They decided that she was insane, but yesterday she was taken before Justice Osborne accompanied by another sister, Mrs. Gallagher. The latter told Justice Osborne that Mrs. Fravele had no idea of the

Mayor Chapin received on October 1 a letter from the Pioneer Iron Works, of Nos. 149-163 William-st. and 144-158 King-st., Brooklyn, in regard to the proposal for new pumping works for the water exension. The Mayor's attention is called to the action of the City Works Department in awarding this work, and the Pioneer Iron Works enters its pro test "against the entire proceedings as an autrage upon the taxperer, and a gross injustice to manufact-urers whose bids are made in good faith." The letter continues: "We are the lowest bidders by more than \$40,000, or twenty per cent less, and agree to complete the work in half the time of other bidders."

The company states that after the bids were opened
all its invitations to examine its work and machinery of the proposed type were treated as an offence, Further, the company criticises the choice made by

the department and asserts that five years ago its proposals were set aside in favor of the present favored company. Arthur J. L. Loretz, civil engineer, A short time ago bids were solicited from pump and engine manufacturers for a new engine and pumpment, which advertised, is not bound to accept the arger than could reasonably be expected, the athletes lowest bidder. The Worthington Company, Brooklyn, got the contract for \$190,471. The other

bidders were the Hawley Manufacturing Company, of Lockport, and the Pioneer Iron Works. Commissioner Adams sees that the letter is insolent and will not be answered. A trial that has been a source of much excitement was concluded a New-Brunswick, N. J., yesterday. The

last Grand Jury, among other indictments, had brought

in two against Theodore Willett, one of the wealthiest

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him and his son with swindling one of their employed at cards. It was charged that Willett, as soon as his men were paid, invelgled many of them into games of cards, and there his son readily succeeded in getting back their money. A complaint in one case was made and Willett and his son were indicted. The son pleaded guilty and will be sentenced this week. The father will stand trial.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURRS.

NEW-JERSEY. Annie Banell, fifteen years old, living at Hobart

ave. and West Fifth-st., Bergen Point, was terribly burned yesterday forenoon by her clothing catching fire. She will probably die. Engineer John Reynolds, of the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad, was run over and killed at Newark yesterday. He leaves a wife and two

children in Hobeken. JERSEY CITY. Sheriff Robert Davis, of Hudson County, is seriously ill at his home on Bright-st., Jersey City, with so attack of pleurisy.

names will not be made public until they are arraigned in court early this week. The Tax Adjustment Commissioners submitted another report to Judge Knapp yesterday. The report embraces \$40,000, of which sixty per cent is

Some fifty liquor-dealers have been indicted by the

Grand Jury for selling liquor on Sunday. Their

The office of August Herdritter & Sons, lumber

perchants, on New Point Road, Elizabethport, was entered by four safe burglars yesterday. John Ross, colored man who slept over the office, gave an alarm, and the burglars were frightened away. They had pried off the outside door of the safe, and tan some with the inner lock. There was over \$1,000 in cash in the safe.

STATEN ISLAND!

The Rev. George D. Johnson, rector of Christ Church, New-Brighton, has been made Archdeacon of Richmond by the nomination of Bishop Potter and the confirmatory vote of the Episcopal clergy and lay deputies of Staten Island.

LONG ISLAND.

A Swiss, the ty-three years old, named Rudolph Mills, was held for the Grand Jury by Justice Stewart, of Jericho, L. I., yesterday, on a charge of highway robbery, preferred by Amos Hubbs, a cobbler.

William Bohan, the brutal husband who gouged his wife's eyes out at Rockaway, was resentenced yesterday in the Long Island City Court House, by Judgo Garrettson. The former sentence was for twenty-five years and five months, and the new one for twenty-six years and ten months. A technical error was made in the first sentence.

Listica Michael, Polehants, of Long Island City

Justice Michael Delahanty, of Long Island City, was yesterday afternoon stricken with paralysis. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The collections made in Trinity Church, New-Rochelle, to-day, will be sent to Jacksonville, Fla., for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers. Deputy-sheriff Stephen A. Marshall, of Port Chester, was appointed Justice of the Peace of the fown of Rye yesterday, to fill the vacancy caused by the death, last week, of Justice Mathew Connelly.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union have erected in Bridgeport, at their own expense, a splendid drinking fountain.

Bishop McMahon, of Hartford, will to-day confirm large classes in St. Augustine's and St. Mary's Churches, Bridgeport.

PRINCETON WINS AT FOOTBALL.

The Princeton football team defeated the Crescents yesterday afternoon in a match on the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club at West New-Brighton, The bad weather had no terrors for players or visitors. The Princeton men, who were in better form physically than their opponents, won the match by thirty-one points, but the Crescents may well be proud of their first game. The game began at 3 o'clock and the Princetons scored a goal from field, a touchdown and goal, and a touchdown in the first half, and increased this score by two touchdowns, a safety touchdown and a goal from touchdown in the second half, when the game was called at 4:20 p. m.

THE YACHT DAUNTLESS ASHORE. Ex-Commodore Colt's schooner-yacht Daun'sess. which was defeated by the Coronet in the last ocean race for the America Cup, ran ashore on Friday at midnight, on the south end of Hart's Island, while coming down the Sound from Newport. She was towed off yesterday morning by the tug James Roe, and proceeded to her winter quarters. It is thought that

she sustained no serious damage. BROWN, HOWARD & CO.'S DIFFICULTIES. Walston H. Brown was the only member of the firm

f Brown, Howard & Co. who went to the office at No. 20 of Brown, Howard & Co. who were to the ence at No. 20 Nassaust. Yesterday, and he was not inclined to talk about the affairs of the firm. Argument on the motion for the appointment of a receiver will probably be heard to-morrow, and until that time, it was said, it was not likely that any public statement would be made. Mr. McHean is inclined to fight the application for a receiver, considering it a reflection upon his course in the active management of the affairs of the firm, but it is possible that the trouble will yet be settle! without a struggle in the courts. One of the clerks in the office said yesterday that many of those in the employ of the firm believed that Mr. McBean would yet withdraw his opposition to Mr. Beown's plans. In that case the firm will be reorganized

When the managers of the American Institute exhibition considered the question of reducing the admission, the experiment was deemed an important one the actual figures since the opening on Wednesday evening give an increase over the same number of days at the beginning of the senson last year. This means more people, and this means success for the institute and satisfaction to the exhibitors. The machinery department has in it the finest engine the institute has ever had.

OIL MARKETS.

OH. CITY. Penn., Oct. 6.—National Francis Certificates opened at 93%; highest, 93%; lowest, 91%; cleared, 92% Saics, 1,075,000 barrels; clearances, 2,893,000 barrels; clearances, 2,893,000 barrels; shipments, 70,625 barrels; runs, 28,866 barrels.

28,650 barrels.

Pittseune, Penn., Oct. 6.—Petroleum, irrorular, fairly active: National Transit certificates opened at 93 y; clased at 92 y; highest, 93 y; lowest, 92.

Bradvont, Penn., Oct. 6.—National Transit Certificates opened at 93 y; closed at 92 y; highest, 93 y; lowest, 92; clearances, 1,302,000 bbls.

Titusvulle, Penn., Oct. 6.—National Transit Certificates opened at 93 y; highest, 93 y; lowest, 91 y; closed, 92 y.